THE UNIVERSE

41 No. 163 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Thursday, June 9, 1988

enate sustains veto

Reagan victory on trade issue

ociated Press

ASHINGTON — The Senate handed President Rea- a victory on the trade issue Wednesday, narrowly aining his veto and refusing to enact a 1,000-page e bill into law over his objections.

the 61-37 vote, 10 Republicans abandoned the White se and supported the override, while just two ocrats voted to sustain Reagan's second veto of a r trade bill in three years.

his controversy with the president is not about trade, not even about economics. It is about politics," Sen. V. Domenici, R-N.M., declared just before the Sen- cted.

nate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, exas, a co-sponsor, said, however, "They'll be rejoic- n Japan, they'll be popping champagne corks in Ger- y" as a result of the action.

e override move fell five votes short of the two-thirds rity needed to override Reagan's veto.

nate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., d against the measure in a parliamentary move that d allow him to bring the bill back again. He said he d constituents would pressure their senators to re- the measure before Congress adjourns for the fall ion campaign.

nate action was accompanied by renewed calls for a moderate version of the bill, minus provisions op- d by Reagan, that could be signed into law before ressional adjournment.

ere also were pointed reminders from both Republican and Democratic lawmakers that Reagan's supporters on the issue could come under political attack for opposing the bill, with its provision to require notice to employees of plant closings and large-scale layoffs.

"We may lose the battle, but we've won the war on this issue," Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said. "This is no longer an issue between the Congress and the White House. It is now a presidential campaign issue. Governor (Michael) Dukakis stands by working men and women who deserve notice of plant closings."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., conceded there were no assurances that a revised bill could win approval this year. He did say it "can be done if the leaders in the Senate and the leaders in the House will agree with the administration and then agree to no more amendments."

But Byrd has been warning that any fresh bill would be peppered with amendments in the Senate and easily could become so bogged down that finishing work on the measure would become impossible.

Dole told the Senate the bill should get a more critical look because "it fails the truth in advertising test."

Far from being devoted to opening global markets for American goods, Dole said, the measure represents "a grabbag of provisions of questionable merit." He cited measures to allow in duty-free ethanol and aid major banks stuck with billions of dollars in Third World debt.

Reagan vetoed the measure May 24, focusing his criticism on the plant-closings provision, which would require companies with 100 employees or more to provide them with 60-day notice of closings and large-scale layoffs.

lacks end South African strike

ociated Press

HANNESBURG, South Africa Blacks ended their largest and est general strike Wednesday, anti-apartheid activists calling it tory over restrictions imposed by h Africa's white authorities.

mployers estimated the three- protest, involving more than 2 on workers and students, cost economy $250 million.

least 10 people were killed, 38 nded or injured and 36 arrested, many commuter buses and trains e attacked.

ack labor federations, supported rominent clergymen, organized protest to express opposition to rictions put on anti-apartheid ps Feb. 24 and proposed legislation that would limit the rights of unions to strike.

"The stayaway is an indication of the determination of the people to oppose the apartheid government," said the Rev. Frank Chikane, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches. "It means the February restrictions have not suppressed the spirit of resistance."

Security forces maintained a relatively low profile during the protest and government officials made virtually no public statements about it, but employers threatened to reduce work forces and move toward mechanization if political strikes continue.

Black miners virtually ignored the strike and kept the most lucrative industry operating almost normally despite support for the protest by the National Union of Mineworkers leadership. Mining produces 80 percent of South Africa's export earnings.

An editorial in Business Day, the leading financial newspaper, said the reluctance of miners "to play the political games of their leaders may be the first sign of dawning awareness that they, too, have a great deal to lose."

Bobby Godsell, chairman of a committee representing major employer associations, said there still was a chance management and black workers could negotiate an agreement on the labor bill, but declared:

"It didn't require a three-day stayaway to get to where we are. It isn't a sensible way of seeking an alliance with employers. It will leave a legacy of hardened attitudes."

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onference discusses Blacks, priesthood

S Afro-American Symposium commemorates the 1978 priesthood revelation

JENNIFER LINDEMAN
verse Staff Writer

ne June 8, 1978 priesthood revelation marks the lment of divine prophecy and is one of those ial events we will always remember, said Elder in H. Oaks, a member of the Council of the lve Apostles, at the LDS Afro-American Sym- um at BYU Wednesday.

lder Oaks was gardening when he received a about the revelation granting worthy Black s the priesthood. "I sat down on a pile of dirt beckoned to my boys. As I told them what had pened, I cried for joy," Elder Oaks said. "That e scene etched in my memory of this unforget- e event."

lder Oaks was the keynote speaker at the day- conference commemorating the 10th year anniversary of Blacks in the priesthood.

Alan Cherry, director of the LDS Afro-American Oral History Project, and James D. Walker, founding president of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society, also spoke.

Elder Oaks said Church membership and missionary work have increased in predominately Black countries as a result. In Brazil, where 44 percent of the population is Black, Church membership has grown from 51,000 members in 1977 to approximately 250,000 in 1987. During that same time period, Church membership in Africa (not including South Africa) has risen from 136 members to 14,347, he said.

Cherry discussed the LDS Afro-American Oral History Project and his feelings about the experiences of Blacks in the Church.

"People felt sorry for me because I did not have a priesthood position, but I was ecstatic to receive inspiration daily from the Lord.

Cherry said he developed an unswerving devotion to his family, learned to use honesty at all times and exercised his free agency, all without priesthood position. "God is no respector of persons," he said.

When asked what his greatest desire for Black Mormons was, he replied, "For them to lose their sense of being exotic — to become generic. The principles we are taught far exceed the values of the cultures we're conditioned in. I would like to see us become so thrilled about learning truth that color becomes unimportant."

Walker stressed the importance of researching family histories which should "be a source of inspiration and guidance to others, regardless of race, creed or color."

Universe photo by Wade McRae

mbers of an LDS Afro-American Symposiums panel are, from to right, Burgess Owens, Nathleen Albright, Jerri Harwell, Robert Stevenson and Mary Stovall, the moderator, discuss the experiences of Black Latter-day Saints.

ongressmen disagree about bill equiring publication of crime data

OOUG GIBSON
ior Reporter

tah congressmen disagree on whether a bill requiring Justice Department to compile and publish data on es motivated by religious, racial and anti-homosexual should be made law.

ouse Resolution 3193, sponsored by Michigan Rep. Conyers (D), passed the House of Representatives 18 by a vote of 383 to 29. Supporting the bill was ocratic Utah Rep. Wayne Owens, while Republican h Congressman Howard Nielson opposed the bill.

rt Kingdom, press secretary to Owens, maintains that te law enforcement officials consider HR 3193 a useful against 'hate crimes'." Kingdom said Owens believes the bill would send as message to groups promoting ed and bias that Utah would not be a welcome envi- nent.

he bottom line is that Rep. Owens believes that the ends a message to those types of groups that they will crutinized," said Kingdom.

ne of the reasons Nielson opposed the bill is because enough groups are singled out for possible scrutiny. p. Nielson believes that it's a matter of why only -homosexual, racial or religion organizations are eted. Why aren't other 'hate' groups, for example, those not listed in the bill which are against women?," said Nielson's press secretary Ruth McCormick.

According to Rep. Conyers, similar bills have been sponsored and passed in the House but have stalled in the Senate, being assigned to committees and never reaching a vote. Currently similar legislation in the Senate has been proposed by members Alan Cranston (D) Calif., and Paul Simon (D) Ill.

According to the Congressional Legis Office, it has been received in the Senate but is yet to be voted on.

The White House has said President Reagan will not support the bill on grounds that it is too costly to gather and publish the data.

During debate, supporters of the bill said that tabulating the so-called hate crimes would make it easier for authorities to identify and act against alleged perpetrators.

The minority of those opposing the bill share the White House's assumption that the bill is too costly.

Kathy Gallegos, press secretary to Utah Rep. James Hansen (R), said although the congressman was absent the day HR 3193 was voted on, he does oppose the bill. "When the congressman once sat on a committee overseeing the Post Office, a similar bill was proposed that was full of statistics and data," said Gallegos. "It all proved too costly and nothing was accomplished," she said.

Joseph McConkie to speak Saturday

Joseph F. McConkie, professor of ancient scripture at BYU, will be the keynote speaker at a Book of Mormon Symposium Saturday in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

BYU Continuing Educaton will sponsor the lecture series from 9:20 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC, and Varsity Theater, ELWC.

McConkie will speak on the Book of Mormon and the spirit of revelation.

There will be 10 other lectures throughout the day pertaining to the study of the Book of Mormon. Participants will choose to attend one of two lectures during each session.

Robert J. Matthews, dean of religious education at BYU, will speak on what the Book of Mormon says about Jesus Christ. And H. Donl Peterson, professor of Ancient Scripture at BYU, will speak on Nephite warnings to our generation.

Preregistration cost is $5 and walk-on registration is $6. For more information, call BYU Continuing Education at 378-4851.

FDA researches aspirin

By KENT GUNNELL
Universe Staff Writer

More research is needed for patients who want to reduce heart-attack risk by using aspirin, according to a trade group representing aspirin makers.

The Food and Drug Administration is "eminently sensible" in its view that widescale promotion of aspirin to reduce coronary risk would be premature, said Dr. Thomas Bryant, president of the Aspirin Foundation.

Taking aspirin to prevent heart attacks may increase some people's chances of dying of other causes, especially hemorrhagic strokes, the FDA said in a commentary in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA).

"Some evidence exists that there is an increased risk for strokes for certain people, particularly people with high blood pressure," said Ed Sturgeon, supervisor of investigations for the FDA in Salt Lake City.

The FDA persuaded aspirin manufacturers in March to hold off advertising aspirin's effects at reducing first heart attacks, and the Washington D.C.-based foundation knew the FDA planned to publish its views this week, Bryant said.

Findings released in January indicated that taking an aspirin every other day reduced the risk of first, non-fatal heart attacks by 47 percent in 11,000 male doctors over five years, compared with 11,000 who took a non-aspirin substitute, according to the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The aspirin showed a rather dramatic decrease in the number of heart attacks among the number of doctors taking aspirin, but at the same time there was a small troubling increase in hemorrhagic stroke among the same doctors using aspirin," said John Weeks, science news editor in the American Heart Association office of communications in Dallas.

The report helped boost nationwide aspirin sales by 41 percent to about

See ASPIRIN on page 2

Bush, Dukakis consider veeps

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Dukakis and George Bush are starting to get serious about choosing running mates, with Dukakis facing an increasingly insistent Jesse Jackson who says he has earned an offer of the job.

Dukakis quickly rejected that notion on Wednesday.

"I don't think anyone is due an offer. But there are a great many people that are going to be considered and he'll be one of them," the Massachusetts governor said.

Dukakis locked up the Democratic presidential nomination in Tuesday's final primaries, setting up his fall matchup with Bush, who has had the GOP nomination in hand since late April.

Clinching the nomination freed Dukakis to finally admit he is thinking about a running mate, while Bush has been holding private talks on the matter for several weeks.

For both, picking a vice presidential nominee is the next step in building what they hope will be an Electoral College majority for the November elections.

The vice president, trailing in the polls, has made it clear he will be happy to let Dukakis go first, an option granted him by the calendar.

Dukakis must make his choice in time for it to be ratified by the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta in July. The No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket does not have to be filled until almost a month later, when the Republicans gather in New Orleans.

In the past week, Jackson has marched firmly to the front of the line of Democratic politicians asking for consideration for a spot on the ticket. On Wednesday, he went further, contending that his second-place finish in the Democratic race means he deserves to actually be offered the No. 2 spot.

"Consideration does mean an offer; it does not mean just in passing," Jackson said.

Jackson adviser Ann Lewis put it this way: "It is essential that any short list begin with Jackson. And it is essential that the decision be made with him — not just communicated to him after it is made."

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Home health-care bill killed by House

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday killed a $28 billion plan for long-term home health care, giving its chief sponsor a standing ovation but ultimately bowing to arguments that the bill was poorly drawn and too costly.

The vote was 243-169 to block floor consideration of the new Medicare benefit proposed by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

The long-term home health care act would have provided services to the disabled and chronically ill of all ages. An estimated 2.2 million people would have qualified for the benefit in 1990.

Under a special arrangement, the bill reached the floor without going through any committees — which led powerful Democratic committee chairmen and many of their colleagues to align themselves with most of the Republican members to bury the proposal.

"The whole democratic process was sideswiped," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

"Why has this bill not gone through the normal committee process? Perhaps because its sponsors realize that it would never hold up under the close scrutiny to which it would be subjected."

Pepper, 87, revered by senior citizens nationwide for his work on their causes, said, "When are we going to have another opportunity if we lose this one? Think about the human values involved in this matter and vote to help those people who need this help."

Crops under stress as drought continues

Commodity traders cast a wary eye skyward, lawn-sprinkling patrols cruise Chicago's suburbs and an Atlanta-area fire chief worried about dry hydrants as a crop-searing drought tightened its grip Wednesday on the Midwest and portions of the Southeast.

The rainfall shortage translated into nothing more serious than a call for conservation measures in many communities, but some farmers already face worse. A thunderstorm dumped nearly 2 inches of rain on much of Iowa overnight, "but that band of showers isn't packing enough punch for most of the other states it will reach," said meteorologist Alan Morrison of the weather service's Chicago office.

More than six weeks of lower-than-normal rainfall recorded across much of the nation's corn- and soybean-growing regions in the Midwest have pushed the futures prices of those commodities to four-year highs. If it doesn't rain soon, farmers in southern Indiana may face the worst spring drought in 25 years, said Jack Washburn, Harrison County extension agent.

Death toll in train explosion rises to 80

MOSCOW — Tass said today that 80 people were killed in last weekend's train explosion in the Soviet Union's Volga Valley. The news agency said initial results of a probe showed human error was not to blame for the blast.

Three boxcars packed with industrial explosives blew up Saturday, injuring 229 people. The accident occurred in Arzamas, an industrial city about 240 miles east of Moscow.

Earlier media reports said 73 people had died but warned more deaths could be expected.

A government commission is investigating the accident, and Tass said preliminary results indicated the blast was caused by recent high temperatures.

"The cargo was handled and carried in keeping with instructions and the diesel locomotive was in good repair," the official Soviet news agency said. It did not elaborate about the cause. Soviet media has reported the explosives were intended for geologists and miners.

It did not elaborate about the cause. Soviet media has reported the explosives were intended for geologists and miners.

Iran-Contra case judge orders four trials

WASHINGTON — The judge in the Iran-Contra case ordered four separate trials Wednesday to allow Oliver North and three co-defendants to use each others' immunized congressional testimony to defend against the charges.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell gave independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh until Friday to decide whether to proceed first with a trial of North on 16 charges or to try former national security adviser John M. Poindexter on seven counts.

The judge said arms dealers Richard V. Secord and Albert Hakim could be tried individually after North and Poindexter go to trial separately on charges they conspired to defraud the government by illegally diverting U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Under the law, Walsh cannot make use of the congressional testimony that North, Poindexter and Hakim gave under limited grants of immunity from prosecution.

Thiokol receives subpoenas from FBI

SALT LAKE CITY — Subpoenas have been issued to Morton Thiokol, the manufacturer of solid-fuel rockets for the space shuttle, as part of an ongoing federal investigation, an FBI agent confirmed Wednesday.

"There were subpoenas that were issued (to Morton Thiokol) for certain documents, but I don't know what the results of those are or if they will bear fruit or what," FBI agent Cal Clegg told "The Seattle Times."

Clegg, contacted by The Associated Press at his Salt Lake City office, confirmed the subpoenas were issued as part of "an inquiry. Allegations have been made and we are trying to refute or prove them." He said the FBI does not yet know if there will be any litigation.

Court documents reveal that an investigation began in January 1987 when Thiokol safety consultant Steve Agee, working undercover for the FBI, told federal authorities that he felt safety information about the shuttle rocket was being suppressed.

Thiokol manufactured the booster used on Challenger, which exploded over Cape Canaveral shortly after take-off in January 1986, killing all seven aboard, according to NASA specifications.

Thursday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Sunny with highs in the middle 80s, lows in the upper 40s.
Sunrise: 5:56 a.m.
Sunset: 8:57 p.m.

Weekend: Sunny through the weekend with highs in the upper 80s and lows in the middle 50s.

Sunny

THE UNIVERSE

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"Yea, and how is it that ye have forgotten that the Lord is able to do all things according to his will, for the children of men, if it so be that they exercise faith in him. Wherefore, let us be faithful to him."***
>
> ***—1 Nephi 7:12***

Police say some other killings resemble Bishop's murders

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Condemned child killer Arthur Gary Bishop remains the top suspect in the unsolved murders of two children despite his insistence they were not among his victims.

Bishop, 36, is scheduled to die of lethal injection sometime after 12:01 a.m. Friday for sexually molesting and then murdering five Salt Lake County boys.

Bishop confessed to each murder and last February fired his attorneys and said he wanted to die for the crimes. He has insisted that he had no other victims, despite police suspicion he also was responsible for the murders of Rachael Runyan of Sunset and Thomas J. Walling of Box Elder County.

Sunset Police Lt. Phil Olmstead has spent the last six years trying to solve the 1982 abduction and murder of the 3-year-old Runyan girl. The killing occurred between the deaths of Danny Davis in 1981 and Troy Ward in 1983 — both of them Bishop victims.

"Is it just coincidence that we have a killing a year from 1979 to 1983, and then after Bishop is arrested the killings stop?" asked Olmstead. "I don't think so. But he looked me straight in the eye as he said, 'If I did it, I'd tell you.'"

Olmstead said the circumstantial evidence points toward Bishop. Just before the Runyan child was abducted, the kidnapper approached Rachael and her two brothers in a Sunset playground. He even got down and played with them awhile, then offered them candy if they would walk over to his car. The officer of candy was made to Rachael's 5-year-old brother, who was of the gender and age group Bishop preferred. After making the offer, the man turned and left. Only Rachael followed.

EPA says Utah must form a new emission control plan

By DEREK J. HALL
Universe Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency rejected Utah's plan to deal with the excessive carbon monoxide levels in Utah County.

The EPA announced 62 areas throughout the country with inadequate plans for complying with air quality standards. Utah was listed.

Robert Dalley, planning manager for Utah's Bureau of Air Quality, said Utah underestimated the problems in it's plan and must now submit one which will show results within three years.

Congressman Howard Nielson said Davis, Salt Lake and Weber counties exceed the EPA's ozone emissions levels. Utah County, among others, exceeds the carbon monoxide levels. Neilson added that clean air compliance can be extremely difficult: one cannot go after only big industrial plants because everyone contributes to the problem by driving cars or using wood burning stoves.

Dalley said Utah must inventory additional methods for complying with EPA requirements. Utah County's problem areas are wood burning stoves, auto emissions, and the BYU and Provo power plants, he said.

Utah is investigating ways of controlling emission problems. Dalley said possible methods are voluntary or mandatory no wood burning days and no driving days. Denver already uses these methods. Nielson said the deadline must again be extended.

Fundraiser is Saturday

Auction/garage sale is for a cancer fund

By ALICIA MILNE
Universe Staff Writer

A purebred Arabian yearling is one of the items that have been donated for a Saturday auction/garage sale fundraiser for 5-year-old Jason Overman's cancer fund, according to a fund committee member.

Sharlene Farnworth, auction organizer, said local businesses and individuals have donated items to be sold at the auction taking place at the southeast corner of Center and State streets in Orem in the old Safeway parking lot at 11 a.m.

"We hope to make between $10,000 and $20,000 with the wonderful items we have to auction off," said Farnworth. "We've hit businesses left and right — hope we make our goal."

According to Jane Overman, Jason's mother, her brother is donating pet supplies from his pet store in Wyoming that suffered from a recent fire.

Boy Scout Troop 986 will be having a breakfast in the parking lot from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. to earn money for Jason's fund before the garage sale begins, according to MaryAnn Linford, Jason's neighbor and committee member. The Golden Corral restaurants in Orem and American Fork will be donating all breakfast products.

According to Farnworth, the garage sale that will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. will precede the auction.

ASPIRIN

Continued from page 1

190 million tablets in the first week of February, although sales later tailed off to about the level of the previous year, according to figures from Nielsen Marketing Research.

"The recommendation is for people to see their physician to evaluate their condition to see whether or not it would be advisable for patients to take aspirin for heart problems or to prevent heart problems," said Sturgeon.

Dr. John Frischknecht, Provo cardiologist, said aspirin supresses the reaction of platelets which help the blood to clot.

Patients can have blood clots that lodge in the arteries feeding the heart and deprive the heart muscle of blood, said Frischknecht.

Aspirin has been proven to reduce heart attack as much as 15 percent in patients who have blocked arteries; however, if a patient has a weak vessel in his head and has potential for a hemorrhagic stroke, the artery could rupture and cause the stroke, he said.

Frischknecht said none of his patients have had a stroke because of aspirin, but aspirin can lead to other complications. "Aspirin can also cause irritation to the stomach which could cause bleeding."

"Aspirin does not reverse the underlying disease, which is atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries)," said Weeks.

"Controlling the primary risk factors is the first and most important point in taking out those risk factors, which are cigarette smoking, high blood cholesterol and high blood pressure," he said.

The following are three specific recommendations by the American Heart Association regarding aspirin:

- The decision to take aspirin should be made only after consultation of one's person physician.
- Several conditions can harm the person when taking aspirin. These are liver or kidney disease, a peptic ulcer or a history of gastrointestional bleeding.
- People should stop taking any aspirin before surgery or a dental extraction. A physician should be notified if aspirin has been taken before the surgery.

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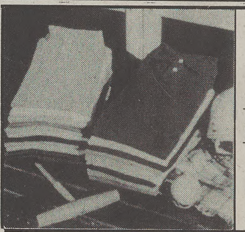

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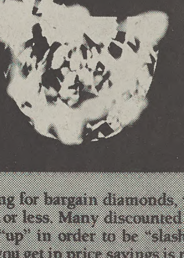

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Explore the Seven C's

LIFESTYLE

Photo courtesy of Public Communications

Pirates of Penzance' will be performed outside in the north-
t patio of the HFAC. Alejandro Gomez plays Frederic who
nds Mabel (Stephanie Buckley) against the Pirate King.

Outdoor operetta opens

By SHARALYN S. HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

Guard your treasures! Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will invade the northwest patio of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday and June 14 and 15.

"'Pirates' is wonderful for people who have never seen opera and wonderful for children," said director of the production Dennis Todd, a senior from Santa Anna, Calif., majoring in music with a vocal emphasis.

"It combines swashbuckling with comedy, satire and romance," said Todd.

Written in two acts, the operetta opens on a rocky seashore on the coast of Cornwall, England near Penzance.

"Penzance is actually a big beach town. It is England's equivalent of Atlantic City, N.J.," said Todd.

On the seashore, the pirates raise their wine glasses to toast one of their comrades, Frederic, played by Alejandro Gomez and Stephen Schraedel. Instead, proposing their toast with rum, they sing "Pour, Oh Pour the Pirate Sherry." According to Todd, the operetta is full of this typical Gilbert and Sullivan humor.

Mabel, the heroine, which has been double cast, is played by Stephanie Buckley and Marilyn Gneiting.

"My Mabel is a sweet character with a lot of spunk," said Buckley, a graduate student from Mesa, Ariz., working on a master's degree in Asian studies.

Mabel is the character who always gets the guy and always sings the highest notes, said Buckley.

"When 'Pirates' reaches its most zany and crazy parts, there is usually a moment when the operetta becomes serious and pulls some true life human drama into focus," said Todd.

Other major characters in the play include the Pirate King, Ruth, the Major General and the Sergeant of Police. A band of chorus members also sings throughout the operetta.

"At the time it was written (1879), international copyright laws weren't in force," said Todd.

"People could visit England and reroduce the music and lyrics for production in America without paying any royalties. This is what happened to the popular 'H.M.S. Pinafore,' for example."

"As a foil to the copyright pirates in America, Gilbert and Sullivan premiered the Opera in New York," said Todd. "Pirates of Penzance" was the only Gilbert and Sullivan opera to receive an exclusive world premiere in the United States.

"The brilliant team wrote about pirates at sea to take care of the pirates on land," said Todd.

The popularity of the Gilbert and Sullivan plays prompted a cult of people who call themselves "Savoyards." They named the cult after the Savoy theater built by impresario Richard D'Oyly Carte where Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "hits" were performed.

"I am a Savoyard Society devotee,"said Todd.

According to Todd, the operettas were never intended to have such a long performance life span; but because of their universal appeal they will not be forgotten.

"Dennis [Todd] has a great insight into the human qualities of the show," said Clayne Robison, artistic director of the opera and BYU coordinator of voice instruction. "He is able to find the honest, tender, human qualities that make humor poignantly funny."

Todd said he plans to present the play with "absolute honesty," even during the silly scenes, to avoid parody in the work.

"'Pirates' is fun because it's full of beautiful music and it's very lively. People will recognize the tunes," said Buckley.

Separate casts in "Pirates of Penzance" will perform on alternate nights. Major roles for Friday's and the June 14 performances will be played by Stephanie Buckley, Alejandro Gomez, Eric Glissmeyer, Marie-Adele Black, Steven Fucile and Jeff Nielsen.

On Saturday and June 15 performers Marilyn Gneiting, Stephen Schraedel, Eric Glissmeyer, Ruth Christensen, Clayne Robison and Greg Buttars will be featured.

The operetta will be preceded by a 30-minute orchestral serenade by BYU's String Orchestra beginning at 8 p.m. The orchestra will be directed by David Dalton.

Tickets are available in the music ticket office, HFAC, for $4.50 or $3.50 for students, faculty and staff.

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2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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Crocodile Dundee II PG
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56 NO. UNIVERSITY–PROVO
Big Business PG
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Seniors in dance prepare projects; ach choreographs and presents

CORRIE BAILEY
iverse Staff Writer

Before graduating from BYU st students must complete a se- r project. Dance majors have the ion of writing a research paper or reographing a 10-minute dance nber, said one professional dance jor.

Gina Cox, a senior from Provo, is of three BYU dance majors who l present senior dance projects ursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in RB.

Students must put a minimum of hours into their projects. They responsible for finding their own sic, dancers and costumes, said x.

Students are not required to per- m in their own numbers, but they if they want to. This term all ee girls chose not to perform.

Leslie Ditson, a faculty member in dance department, said it is un- ial that none of the seniors are in ir own pieces.

ncluded in the program will be a nber performed by the three se- rs, which was choreographed by son.

"All of them are beautiful ncers," said Ditson. "I felt I nted to choreograph one for the ee of them."

The number is titled "Friends" l has slides of the girls in dance tumes as young children, said son.

He said he has reconstructed their fits exactly. The girls dance in licas of the costumes they are aring in the pictures of them as ldren.

The other three numbers in the gram are choreographed by the iors for their senior projects. Cox said there is a lot of variety in the three pieces.

Cox said her piece is a novelty number with music from the Broadway play "Grease."

She is using 25 little girls in her number, ages four to 16, and the number involves a lot of tumbling and jazz moves.

Marie Riolo, a senior from Logansport, Ind. majoring in professional dance said her number is very different from Cox's.

Riolo said she uses noises from things like trucks, motorcycles and airplanes for the music.

"It's an idea that I would like to take with me when I leave BYU," said Riolo.

She said working on this number has been a lot of hard work but she has enjoyed it.

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Lela Higginson, Wendy Hamilton, Joelle Carlsen and Corinne Messer rehearse Marie Riolo's senior dance project.

undance hosts play, 'Robber Bridegroom'

DEBORAH HADLOCK
verse Staff Writer

Robber Bridegroom" opening Friday at Sundance is a paced tongue-in-cheek fantasy similar to the movie ncess Bride," said Jayne Luke, director and choreog- er of the play.

ne play tells the story of Jamie Lockhart, who is ed by former BYU student Mark Gollaher, a robber falls in love with Rosamund, the attractive daughter wealthy plantation owner.

ne action takes place on the Natchez Trace, a road that ws an old Indian trail between Mississippi and Ten- ee.

The reason I chose to do this play is the bluegrass ic and the dancing," said Luke, artistic director of lance.

ne bluegrass band consists of a fiddle, banjo and man- n, according to Luke, and dancing is one of Sundance's emarks.

Clogging and early-American country reels are the 2style of dance Luke has choreographed for the play."There is so much dance. It never stops and it is really fast moving," said Luke.

The set is simply composed of barrels, trunks and boxes. Sundance's rustic atmosphere in the mountains with pine trees lend itself well to this play, said Luke, a BYU graduate in theater and cinematic arts.

Mary Wilson is the heroine Rosamund.

The stepmother will be played by Star Hayner Roman, and Kent Burrell will portray Clement Musgrove, Rosamund's rich father.

BYU student Kelly Kuhnen-Shepardson, Ron Jewett, Betsy Nagel, Helen Nichols, Brent Schneider and Russell Simmons also act in the production.

The play runs June 10 through June 24, Monday through Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. Alternating nightly through September 5, "Robber Bridegroom" will play even calendar dates, and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will play odd calendar dates.

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Ensemble tries experiment

By SHARALYN S. HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Percussion Ensemble will perform an "experimental" concert with a smattering of music from three different times, according to a BYU instructor of percussion performance.

"By experimental, I mean that this concert will be different from most of our other concerts," said Ron Brough, director of the ensemble and BYU instructor of percussion performance.

The ensemble is scheduled to play Friday at noon in the Memorial Lounge, EWLC. "The performance location is different than usual and so is the performance time," said Brough. "For this concert, people may even eat their lunch ... as long as they don't wrinkle their bags."

The ensemble will first perform Mitchell Peters' "Piece for Percussion" directed by a member of the ensemble, Darren Duerden, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in music education.

Following this peice, the ensemble will perform three rags: "Chromatic Fox Trot," "Dill Pickles" and "Yes! We Have No Bananas." Xylophone soloists for these pieces will be Mikel Poulsen, Darren Duerden and Kevin Cope.

"The rags resemble parlor music, from which all rags originated," said Duerden.

The ensemble will then create a Latin-sounding atmosphere with four Guatemalan folk songs, said Brough. Pieces titled "Asi te Sone," "Regalito de Amor," "La Polka de Mama" and "La Negra" will be performed.

The final piece for the concert will be A. Brown's "Particles."

"A myriad of percussion instruments will be featured – instruments from glockenspiel to marimba, from bongos to bass drum, from finger cymbals to tam tam," said Brough.

"As performers we all look forward to having a good time," said Mikel Poulsen, a junior from Springville, majoring in music. "There should be something for everyone."

Tabernacle Choir prepares for tour

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform a free concert Friday in the Salt Lake City tabernacle.

The concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is part of the choir's preparation for their Pacific area tour. The choir will leave June 14 for a concert tour of Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia.

Jerald Ottley will conduct the choir with Robert Cundick. John Longhurst will be at the keyboards, and the BYU Brass Ensemble will play incidental accompaniments. Featured selections will include Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," and also "Uncouquerable," which was composed by Cudnick.

The choir will also perform Lubofff and Copland American folk music arrangements. Songs by Grieg, Humperdinck and Wagner will also be performed. The choir will conclude their concert with "Jubilate Deo" by Flor Peeters.

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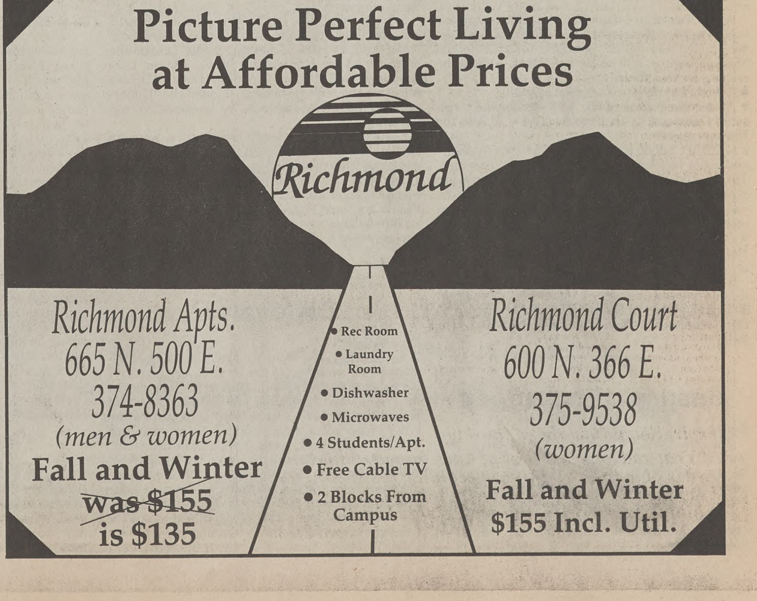

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OPINION

Human rights ignored at the Soviet Summit

Last week's summit hoopla brought us Raisa Gorbachev's picture splashed across national magazines and detailed accounts of Ron and Mikhail's dinner plates. But while we were wondering about whether Nancy and Raisa would be holding hands next time they were photographed together, a sad phenomenon was occurring. America's commitment to human rights was relegated to backstage in negotiations. Gorbachev was resentful of Reagan's continued attempts to discuss the matter, so finally Reagan "abandoned the attack," according to an Associated Press report.

Not only did he abandon the attack, but Reagan also suggested that bureaucracy, not Soviet policy, could be responsible for strict emigration rules. Reagan said, "I just have to believe that in any government some of us do find ourselves bound in by bureaucracy." Is that what thousands of Jews, political dissidents and various religious denominations must also believe?

UNIVERSE OPINION

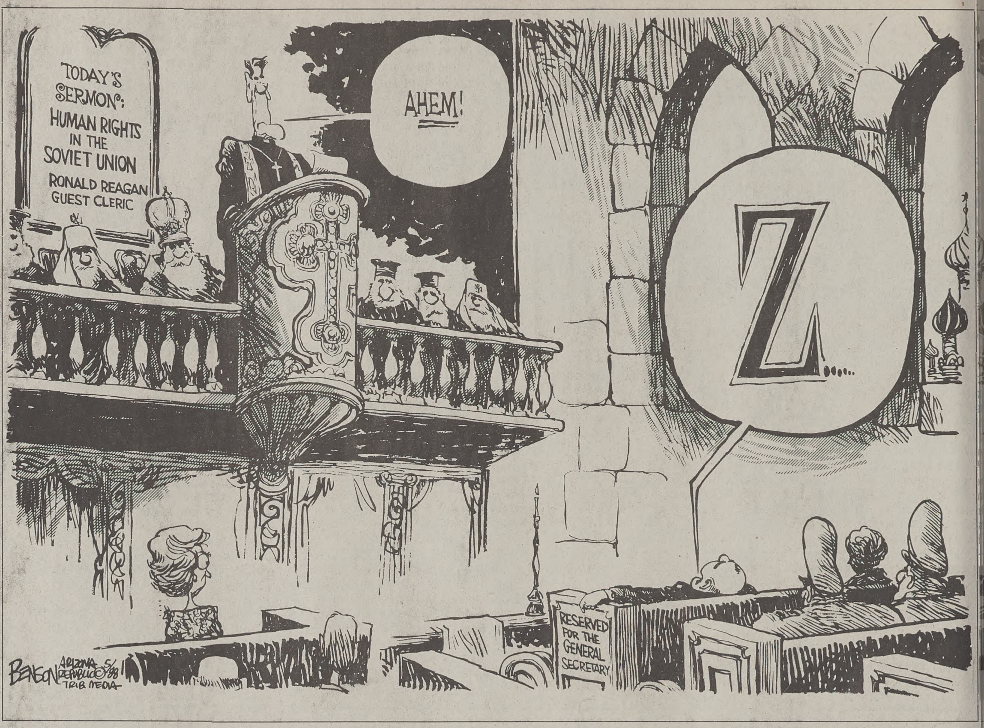
According to congressional hearings on human rights violations in the Soviet Union, little change has occurred in the Soviet Union despite Gorbachev's supposedly progressive leadership. The leader who Time magazine proclaimed its "Man of the Year" was in power when Vladimir and Andrei Filippove, father and son, were arrested after participating in a prayer meeting outside of Lenigrad. Vladimir received a sentence of four years in a labor camp and his son was setenced to three. A Hare Krishna mother of two was arrested during her third pregnancy and sent to a labor camp for four years. The child she bore lived 11 months. The congressional reports continue to describe individual cases and overall conditions of religious persecution in the Soviet Union.

One visitor to the Soviet Union told the congressional committee "We look for signs of progress on human rights, but the evidence is not encouraging." Reagan had an opportunity to discuss the evidence with Gorbachev but dropped the subject at Gorbachev's complaints. Ignoring an issue so basic to American interests, human rights, makes a mockery of the summit. What is the point of Reagan's meeting with refuseniks and dissidents when he will not press Gorbachev for discussion on these matters?

The enormous popularity of Gorbachev, both in Europe and America, creates a variety of problems. Are we overlooking persistent human rights abuses in the Soviet Union because Gorbachev's charm and finesse make us want to believe there aren't any problems? Perhaps Reagan's protests won't drastically alter Soviet policy, but he should at least stand firm for human rights. A harder line toward these abuses is necessary to preserve American integrity.

Stirring photographs of the world superpowers' leaders kissing babies may be interesting, but refuseniks enduring isolation for attempts to leave and dissidents languishing away in prisons or mental hospitals don't need news of the friendly escapades of Reagan and Gorbachev. They need to know that America is still commited to human rights and will not abandon the cause of freedom.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.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Look at Soviet policy, not publicity

By JOHN HUGHES
Christian Science Monitor

Vladimir Posner, the glib, American-accented Soviet commentator who has become the darling of the American networks, was given one of his rare moments of pause the other day.

Posner, who spent his early years in the United States, and has mastered American idiom and customs, and who understands occasional American naivete, has carved out quite a career for himself as a benevolent interpreter of the current Soviet scene. He disarms Americans by references to himself as a "commie." He uses communist-deprecating humor. He calls upon his sophisticated knowledge of American desires to be liked, and to like others.

His mission is to convince Americans that the Soviets, especially under their current leadership, are not so fearsome as they have been depicted. A lot of them, he would have us believe, are just nice guys like him who coincidentally happen to be "commies."

For this important mission on behalf of his government he has been rewarded in an unusual way for a Soviet journalist. He enjoys a luxurious six-room apartment in Moscow and can take off for a New York appearance on the Phil Donahue show before you can say "Goodbye, Gorbachev."

But when Posner was putting on one of his performances for an American reporter the other day, she asked him a question that stopped him in his tracks. Would he, she wanted to know, like to see the United States go communist?

It was a clever question. Posner can claim to like Americans, but he doesn't get a big apartment in Moscow for saying that he likes their system of government and the way they run their society. On the other hand, he's not getting paid to scare Americans by suggesting that the red hand of communism is about to descend on Cincinnati.

So he finessed the answer and avoided talking about a communist system in America, but said that he "personally" would like to see a "change" in American society. It's a reminder that despite all the bear-hugging at the Moscow summit this week, the Soviets remain as dedicated to their system as we in the West do to ours.

Mikhail Gorbachev has made it clear that his mission is not to discard communism, but to make communism work better.

Similarly, though he is as intelligently concerned as Ronald Reagan is that we should avoid nuclear confrontation, he has not abandoned vigorous competition for influence around the world.

And though it suits his purpose to beat a tactical retreat from Afghanistan, he remains committed to the Soviet Union's international goals.

It is with a realistic appreciation of this Soviet position that the United States should go forward with the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

Gorbachev says he wants to live in peace with the West, and that is all to the good. Between the two competitive systems are gray areas where it may be to mutual advantage to cut some deals. The treaty on intermediate nuclear weapons is one such.

There may be opportunity for cutbacks in the big strategic weapons. There may be further opportunities for cultural exchange and for increased trade.

But American policy toward the Soviet Union should be based on American national interest and not impulse or sentiment.

While style is a factor, an American president should not be influenced by the cordiality of whoever currently holds power in the Kremlin. That Soviet leader may be here today but gone tomorrow. Even if he stays, internal politics could redefine his attitude.

Similarly, the American public should be wary of slick public relations campaigns and Moscow commentators who amusedly dismiss themselves as amiable "commies."

It is Soviet policy, and Soviet deeds, on which America must keep its eye.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus coverage

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the fact that, as near as I can tell, there was no announcement of Brian Moss' speech at BYU last week, nor any coverage of his remarks reported afterward.

Of course, those of us on campus who believe in a two-party system of government often suffer from the conservative bias so dominant at BYU. We are quite used to the fact that when Orrin Hatch even breathes heavily, The Universe covers the event in rich and admiring detail.

I would like to see a student newspaper that provides more professional, balanced perspective, but that perhaps is beyond the present issue. If you could please let me know the specifics of why Moss was not reported, I would appreciate it. If major campaigns will not be covered this year, or if more pressing stories are backlogged, or if there are policy changes regarding outside guests, it would be helpful to know. And less embarrassing for us as faculty.

Warner Woodsworth
Professor

Editor's note: Brian Moss, a probable candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke recently to the College Democrats during their monthly club meeting. Due to the fact that the activity was not an approved public forum (requiring administrative approval), The Universe could not cover the speech, nor give it any advance publicity. To do so would have made the activity a public event, for which it was not sanctioned.

Presidential failure

Dear Editor:

As an American citizen I am concerned with the way President Reagan handled the Noriega affair. He applied economical pressure to strangle the Noriega regime, and so far has failed. I think the reasons for this failure are:

- He didn't apply pressure soon enough.
- As a consequence of the slow economical pressures Cuba and Lybia have been able to help the Noriega regime.
- He didn't call on a consensus of nations to decide and apply political and moral pressures together. The United States has to realize that there are other nations, that although they do not have the same economical power, they have political and moral influence in Latin America.
- And why did this administration, knowing about Noriega's drug dealings since 1982, wait until now to take action?

Finally, I hope future administrations learn from the mistakes of the past. I think that if President Reagan had moved faster and communicated with other countries Noriega would not still be in power today.

Gonzalo Jaramillo
Provo

Respect the campus

Dear Editor:

The mission of BYU, as said by President Holland, is to assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life. How can one strive for perfection when there is no respect shown for our environment or our campus? One of the things that I admired most about BYU was that it was a university unique from any other. Not only could I feel it, but I could also see it in how clean and well kept it was. Unfortunately, there are many people who may not have noticed that a great amount of time, money and energy has been put into trying to renovate and clean up the campus. New trees and flowers are being planted and cared for everyday.

I see people constantly feeling a need to walk on grass rather than on sidewalks. Therefore, we have paths of dead, yellow grass where many people have crossed instead of taking a few extra steps to walk on the sidewalk. Another problem is that often covering the floor of classrooms or on benches are old newspapers that people have read and didn't want any longer. Are these people unaware of the purposes of trash cans or the Code of Honor? Respecting property rights is included in the Code of Honor, which all of us have signed. This includes refraining from damage or misuse of the property of others.

I hope that we can all have more respect for our campus and be a part in helping it to stay clean.

Lori Ann Willis
Glendale, Calif.

Less hysteria

Dear Editor:

Recently I have read a number of criticisms of Surgeon General Koop's "Understanding AIDS" pamphlet. Several conservative groups, including The Universe editorial staff, have attacked the pamphlet, saying that it supports homosexuality and that it is too explicit. When it came in the mail yesterday, I was pleased to find that these charges are entirely false. "Understanding AIDS" was informative, accurate and sensitive.

In the Universe Opinion of May 12, Koop's pamphlet was attacked as "explicit," unrealistic about condoms, too sympathetic towards homosexuals, unneeded, and "a propaganda piece used to support Koop's line on AIDS."

After hearing how explicit the pamphlet was, I was concerned to think that my tax dollars were being spent to print pornography. But I found the brochure to be refreshingly frank. Rather than beating around the bush, Koop explained AIDS in a sensitive and realistic manner. I found the "Understanding AIDS" pamphlet to be businesslike, not titillating.

From what professional health care workers have told me, the information presented in the pamphlet is accurate and up to date, not a "propaganda piece" as you charged. Rather, your column was an inaccurate, self-serving propaganda piece. We do not need more hysteria raised by columns such as yours; we need accurate information like that provided by Surgeon General Koop.

Scott Cromar
Salt Lake City

Disloyalty?

Dear Editor:

The young lady from Australia is to be commended for wanting to be loyal to her country. However, I was surprised to learn that I have been disloyal to my homeland, the United States of America, whenever I have lived in or visited another country. I always stood when their national anthem was played, spoke quietly in or near their national monuments and respected their flags.

While living in Germany during 1976, the German government graciously put on a fireworks display for Americans there for the Fourth of July and the German nationals who were our hosts stood for our national anthem without feeling the least bit disloyal to their country.

In high school our student body even stood for the opposing team's school song.

We just thought it was courteous.

Laura Card
Provo

Respect and courtesy

Dear Editor:

I am one who stops and stands when I hear "The Star Spangled Banner" played on campus. I am also one who looks with disgust at those who don't. I don't care if a person isn't a citizen of this great nation, the least you can do is stop for a couple of minutes and show some courtesy for a country that is allowing you to live here. Many people have died in order for us to have the freedoms we enjoy and take for granted.

If I were living in another country, I would show respect for that nation's anthem if it were played in my presence. That doesn't mean I pledge my allegiance to that country.

When President Reagan was in Moscow last week meeting with Gorbachev at the Summit, there was an occasion where "The Star Spangled Banner" was played by a Soviet orchestra. As I watched the proceedings on the news, I saw Gorbachev, his wife and all other Soviets there stand and show respect for our national anthem.

We all know that the Soviets don't pledge allegiance to America, but they know how to show respect and courtesy for our national anthem better than some of the American citizens and foreigners living here.

Julianne Jones
Sandy

Campus roadsigns

Dear Editor:

I often wonder as I observe the students roaming the campus — do they know where they're going? I know that over half the time I'm lost and just pray I'm heading in the right direction. Even more confusing to all this is asking directions to a place I know nothing about. For instance, what in the heck is the "MARB" or the "HGB"? I don't feel so bad when I see someone else wandering down the sidewalk looking like a nine-year old who just got separated from mom at Disneyland. It comforts me to know I'm not alone, and there are others out there with the same problems.

With it being such an enormous campus, you might think there would be more signs telling us where to go. But I guess after some practice we will get to know where everything is located.

I have already had one embarrassing ordeal, in which I strolled into the wrong classroom. Sitting there I noticed that my instructor had changed quite drastically, and it hit me, I was in the wrong class. I also suddenly realized that I was in the wrong building, and panic set in. I've only been on campus a few weeks now, and hit already with a bad case of amnesia. I would describe this incident the same as taking that obnoxious library test again. Maybe I'm wrong and it's not all that bad, and things can only get better, right?

Bill Megli
Ventura, Calif.

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters of clarity and length.

Hollywood war films take a try at accuracy

On a recent telecast of the news-debate program "Crossfire," a representative of the media watchdog group Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR) commented on the film "Rambo III." He described it as inaccurate and anti-Soviet, presenting a biased viewpoint on the situation in Afghanistan.

FAIR is known for a definite leftward tilt on the issues so one would expect a veto of "Rambo III" from the organization. However, the majority of film critics nationwide are also giving the film a solid thumbs down. Such words as "trash," "exploitative" and "anti-Soviet" are heard or read in reviews.

Last weekend I saw "Rambo III" in a nearly deserted theater during the mid-afternoon. I wanted to see, without the crowd screaming and putting one into an involuntary frenzy, if the film was as harmful to detente as critics claim.

"Rambo III" is not a great film by any means. It's unrealistic (Would a high level U.S. colonel be thrust into a secret mission which the government would deny?) and comic book in it's mentality (Can Rambo really wipe out a Soviet Division singlehandedly?). Also the acting is routine and over-dramatic.

But exception should be taken to the allegation charged by FAIR and some film critics that the film presents a distorted perception of what is happening in Afghanistan.

The film contains many references to Soviet atrocities committed on the Afghan people. These include the manufacture of toy bombs designed to maim Afghan children, the massacre of pregnant women so that the Soviets will not have to fight a second generation of rebels and random attacks on civilians.

Scenes and references to such events are criticized by FAIR and critics as "sensationalistic" and "bad" for U.S.-Soviet relations. The contention is that nothing must be said that might hurt "glasnost."

The fact is that all the atrocities mentioned in "Rambo III" really have happened, and the truth is that the Soviets have waged a war of genocide against the Afghan people. These facts are easy to find. They've been reported in the New York Times and Washington Post regularly the past 10 years and while it may be difficult for FAIR and others to accept this, it's something both they and the American movie industry need to come to grips with.

The courage of the Afghan people against their Soviet oppressors is a story that cried out for a film. It's sad that the only film in 10 years that attempted to deal with the subject was "Rambo III."

Hollywood needs to be taken to task for its inability or unwillingness this decade to make a quality film detailing the Afghan struggle against their Russian invaders.

Lack of news coverage is no excuse. No reporters were allowed to witness the massacres in Kampuchea, but eventually "The Killing Fields" was released.

Screen Writer Benjamin Stein was quoted recently that "since I've joined the Screen Writers Guild, I have yet to meet another Republican." Excellent films such as "Platoon" and "Full Metal Jacket" that deal in part with the sins of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam have been lauded by most film critics.

Yet when the Vietnam film "Hanoi Hilton" was released, it was savagely attacked by the critics. "Hanoi Hilton" was a true story that dealt with the courage of long-time Vietnam War prisoners and how they coped with abuse brought on by their Viet Cong jailers.

Easier access to information provides Hollywood with the opportunity to make informative films documenting the struggles against right-wing terrorism in El Salvador, Chile, Argentina and other countries. The same balance needs to be met in informing the public about the problems in left-wing dictatorships, even if it does take longer to eventually learn the truth.

Doug Gibson

SPORTS

tate is offering free fishing day

GARRETT LYMAN
verse Sports Writer

ishing has often been a synonym for slime, worms, and stink. This coming Saturday, it will also be nymous with "free".

tah's inaugural Free Fishing Day is scheduled for rday. Anglers will not be required to carry a fishing se anywhere in the state, but they will be expected here to all other regulations, including catch limits.

ree Fishing Day is the result of state legislation ed unanimously in 1987. According to the Division of llife Resources, the program is designed to get more le, especially youngsters, involved in the lifetime t of fishing.

he obvious reason for Free Fishing Day is to in- se the number of fishing licenses sold and at the same increase the state's fishing revenue," said Regional eries Manager Charlie Thompson. "The most impor- reason is that not enough young people are getting chance to enjoy fishing."

ccording to Thompson, Utah's state legislature rec- zed that the number of single-parent families is con- ally increasing. Because most of these families are out a father, often children do not have the opportu- to enjoy fishing while they are young and research s they do not take up the sport later in life.

Ve're hoping that veteran fishermen will take some- out, preferably a child that usually wouldn't get the ce," said Thompson. "For a kid, the $8 license is nitely inexpensive recreation, especially when you ider a kid can go fishing 365 days a year."

he Springville hatchery will not be stocking extra fish to compensate for the larger-than-normal crowds. "We really don't know what kind of turnout there's going to be. It's the first time we've had a Free Fishing Day and so it's kind of impossible to predict," said Thompson. "We're just planning on an extra-large weekend crowd."

As part of the day's activities, Wildlife Resources is promoting the efforts of the state's ten trout hatcheries. These hatcheries are responsible for producing and distributing approximately 10 million trout per year throughout the state, according to Wildlife Resources statistics.

"We expect a lot of visitors on Saturday and because of that, we'll have someone at the hatchery all day to answer questions and explain the role of the hatchery," said Springville hatchery Assistant Superintendent Don Bone.

The Springville hatchery serves central Utah as the primary supplier of trout to area streams, rivers and reservoirs.

Along the Wasatch Front, many organizations and sporting goods stores will be sponsoring clinics at several locations. According to Thompson, there are many events scheduled in the Utah Valley area, including clinics at the Provo River, Utah Lake and Deer Creek Reservoir.

The Provo City Parks and Recreation Department has purchased trout from an area farm and will be sponsoring a free Huck Finn Day at Footprinters Park, according to Thompson.

Fishing in Utah has become a multi-million dollar business for the state's Division of Wildlife Resources. In 1987, over 250,000 residents bought fishing licenses.

Women's golf coach receives award

By DAN FAGETAN
Universe Sports Writer

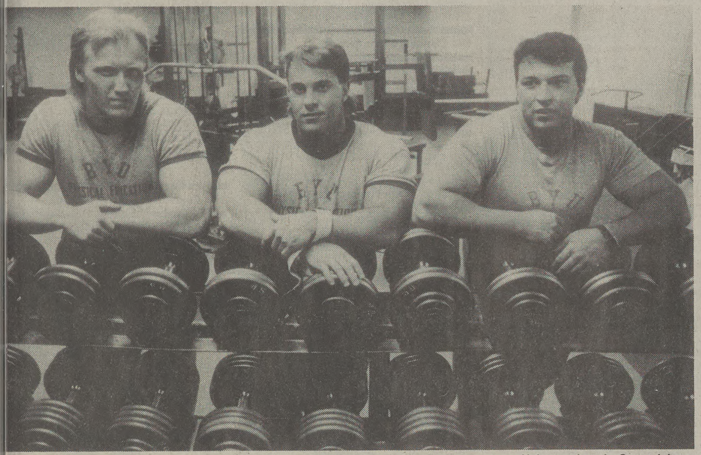
The BYU women's golf coach, Gary Howard, has been selected by the National Golf Coaches Association to receive the Gladys Palmer Award.

The award is conferred periodically to a collegiate golf coach who has performed outstanding service to women's golf above and beyond coaching and committee work.

Howard, only the third coach to receive the award, has been national chairman of the various All-America and coach of the year selection committees for the National Collegiate Golf Coaches Association for eight years.

In his 11 years as BYU golf coach, Howard has developed numerous standout players, including All-American Pam Miller (Gietzen) of the LPGA; and Tiru Fernando and Sue Billek of the European circut.

Howard served two terms as president of the Timpanogos Golf Association, and has taught at the Johnny Miller Golf Academy in Scotland.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

k Pryor, Matt Liebhardt and Brad Rhodes k hard in the BYU weight room in the Smith lhouse to sculpture their bodies in preparation for contests. The athletes must learn to budget their time between studies and workouts in order to train properly.

ody builders learn to budget time

AN FAGETAN
verse Sports Writer

rowing-up, passing out, and the eaves are just a few of the dis- orts that three BYU students faced in pursuing their sport.

ad Rhodes of Portland, Ore., Liebhardt of Houston, Texas Mark Pryor of Holland, Pa. all the sport of bodybuilding seri- . "You really have to know your ," said Liebhardt. "It takes the age bodybuilder three years to the best type of training regi- for his or her body."

e biggest challenge these three builders face is trying to stay on f their sport while still trying to tain their grades as college stu- s.

"It is really important for me to budget my time," said Rhodes. "There just aren't enough hours in a day."

"It is hard for me to take the time to get the eight hours of sleep that I need in order for my body to recuperate after each workout," said Pryor.

"Eating well is extremely important to bodybuilders and it takes so much time to prepare the well balanced meals to fulfill my nutritional needs," said Rhodes.

For Rhodes, Liebhardt and Pryor the sport of bodybuilding has been an outgrowth from weightlifting in order to prepare for football and wrestling.

"I started lifting weights ten years ago," said Liebhardt. "I liked lifting weights more than football because I was more in control and I didn't have to rely upon anybody else but myself. Not being able to rely upon anybody else but yourself is also the scary part of bodybuilding."

All three athletes are planning to compete in the summer of 1989.

Last year Rhodes competed in the Mr. Salt Lake County contest and took first place in his weight class along with walking away with the overall title for the contest.

Rhodes' daily pre-contest training regiment consists of two-45 minute walks, two tanning sessions and two workouts of two hours each in the gym.

One problem with bodybuilding is the misconceptions that people have about the sport and the athletes.

"Every sport has a drug problem because the athletes are so competitive that they will do anything to win," said Liebhardt. "I don't know of any sport that is healthy at the top competitive level."

"People think we are conceited because we look at our bodies in the mirror while we workout," said Liebhardt.

"We look in the mirror because the mirror serves as stopwatch and it is the only way that we can check our progress.

$10 OFF with this ad on your first visit
Pre-mission Exams
• Process papers same day
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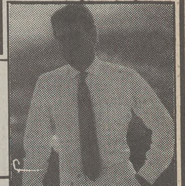
ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
BRET A. TOBLER, D.M.D.
374-0867 488 N. 100 E. PROVO



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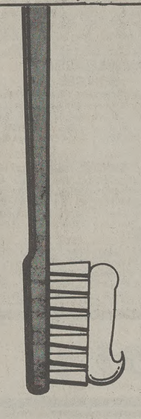
Your
"One-Stop Pop-Shop"
Father's Day June 19
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN
H-151 University Mall, Orem

What have You got to lose?
A Belly full of Bargains...
Don't Miss The Next
LOST & FOUND SALE & AUCTION
A service provided by the College of Student Life
Saturday, June 11, 1988
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Main Ballroom
ELWC
Manning Auction Service
Lost items are stored for 2 months so your recently lost items will not be sold at this sale



When Brushing becomes a tender experience we can help.
Dr. Phillip Hall
COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
837 N. 700 E.
Suite E
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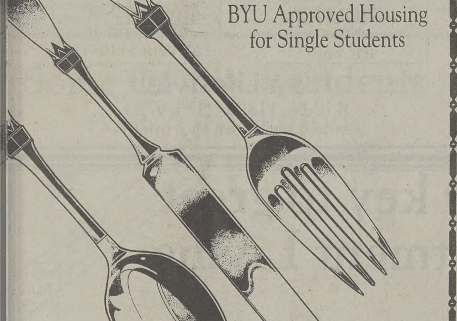
373-7700
Quality care when you need it most.



BYU Approved Housing for Single Students
Hungry for affordable living?
- across the street from campus
- swimming pool
- microwaves
- next to Kiwanis Park
- free cable T.V.
- all utilities paid

Park Plaza
910 N. 900 E.
373-8922

EVENTS
Thurs. June 9
"The Boys Next Door" performing
Fri. June 10
"The Boys Next Door" performing
Sat. June 11
"Overboard" performing
Tues. June 14
Baby Boomers over 40
10% discount
Magician performing
Wed. June 15
Student Night (show student ID for a 10% discount)
Magician performing
Performances Start 7 p.m.
Appetizers, Seafood, Chicken, Beef, Pizza, Burgers, Sandwiches, Ice Cream

For the Best Service on the Court or Anywhere...
Call Domino's
Only 3 weeks left to enjoy two regular cheese pizzas for only $8.88.
Look to the Noid to have the worst temper in tennis today. The cause for his anger is hot delicious Domino's Pizza. Take advantage of this great deal before it ends.
Each additional topping for two med. pizzas is $1.49.
2 medium cheese pizzas $ 8.88
2 medium 1-item pizzas $10.37
2 medium 2-item pizzas $11.86
2 medium 3-item pizzas $13.35
2 medium 4-item pizzas $14.84
2 medium 5-item pizzas $16.33
Call us!
374-5800 Provo
226-6900 S. Orem
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Hours: Provo Store Weekdays 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.
Hours: Orem Stores Weekdays 4 p.m.-12 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
2 Regular Cheese Pizzas $8.88*
Each additional topping for two med. pizza is $1.49
*does not include tax. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 6/30/88
2 Regular Cheese Pizzas $8.88*
Each additional topping for two med. pizza is $1.49
*does not include tax. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 6/30/88
DOMINO'S PIZZA

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
13 Contracts Wanted
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
26 Lots/Acreage
27 Resorts
28 Cabin Rentals
29 Out of State Housing
30 Business Opportunity
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
37 Garage Sales
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
47 Skis & Accessories
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Spring & SummerRates

1 day, 2 lines	3.18
2 days, 2 lines	4.52
3 days, 2 lines	5.82
6 days, 2 lines	10.44
9 days, 2 lines	12.78
12 days, 2 lines	15.84

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads.

Call 378-2897.

03- Instruction & Training

ATTENTION FUTURE CPA'S: PREP Institute of America in association w/the University of Utah School of Accounting is again offering the Personal Touch CPA Review Course beg Aug 9, 1988 for Nov 1988 exam. Call Wendi 484-8555 or mail request to 1406 S 1100 E, SLC 84105.

04- Special Notices

LDS MUSICIAN'S DIRECTORY- Be listed- Meet musicians- Book acts. Info: 1021 Fir, Dept. P116, Provo, UT 84604.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

I HAVE A HEALTH/MATERNITY Plan that no one else has. Expecting? Complications ins avail. 224-9319 or 225-3221 ask for Van Shumway.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting low **$60's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100%**
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, free time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.

Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage, 2 children $170-190/wk. Call Toll Free 1-800-45-Nanny (Agency, no fee)

**** NANNIES USA ****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039, or call Tammy 226-6562.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

THE NANNY CONNECTION
Has Well Screened, Caring, Loving Families. Top pay, Reasonable hours, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Private room, Group insurance, College credits. 295-6496 or 489-6359.

NANNY WANTED For Preschooler & New Baby, Oppty to work in Lovely Long Island Community, Pvt rm/bth, cbl TV, Pvt beach club + car, Please Call Stacey Coll 516-374-1088.

NANNY'S NEEDED
Great opportunities for hard working individuals to work as nannies in the East. Excellent salary & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette, who is a mormon, for further information 203/438-2208.

NON-SMOKERS NEED Nanny for baby, Metro, NY area. Own rm, pvt phone, use of car, Call Cynthia after 7pm EDT collect 203-853-3714.

MOM'S HELPER. Active family in LA Suburb looking for energetic loving helper. 3 children (12,10,6) live-in w/own rm & bath. Non-smoker, excellent driving record a must, 1 yr commitment beg Sum. D. Feldon, 2675 Lombardy Rd, San Marino, Ca 91108. 818-796-4840.

NANNY NEEDED in St. Louis, MO. for 2 boys ages 2 & 5, Drivers Lic & previous childcare experience required, Generous benefits, Call 314-997-1595.

NANNY NEEDED Immed for 1yr for 3 children (ages 8mos, 5 & 8yrs) w/ lgt hskpg, for a loving family in Potomac, MD. Salary neg, Call collect after 7pm EST 301-983-2266.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking mature person to care for school aged children + lgt hskpg in suburb of Boston. Will exchange referances. $170/wk. Call 617- 879-4407.

EXP NANNY Needed in Boston for 2 little girls 12 & 18mos. Salary $225/wk +, Pd vac, Work 5 days & 1 night/wk. Call coll 617-942-1399.

LDS FAMILY in Phoenix seeking a live-in nanny for 9 mos beg in Sept. Ref avail from previous nannies employed. For details & application write: Dr & Mrs Jones, 10003 W Calle Encorvado, Phoenix, AZ 85039.

NANNY FOR LDS Family, 3 children. Louise 201-654-0957. 617 Shackamaxon Dr, Westfield, NJ 07090.

NANNY NEEDED for newborn + housekeeping, oppty to work in Wash DC area, Potomac. Pvt rm, bth, TV & car avail. LDS church close by. Must be mature & love babies. Call collect 301-279-2402.

GOVERNESS WANTED. Yng LDS couple w/2 mo old infant seeks LDS girl to assist w/infant & lgt housework in Shorthills, NJ. Some travel. Will fly you home at Christmas. Start Aug or Sept. Will interview prospects in person. Mornings call Teresa 375-7832. Afternoons & eves call 415-328-6737 for Allen or Melinda.

8- Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS $17,840. to
$69,485. Immediate Hiring!
Call JOB CENTER 1-518-459-3611.
Ext. G2142 for Federal List 24HRS.

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME.
Assemble products at home.
Part-time. Experience unnecessary.
Details. Call 813-327-0896, Ext. D1085.

JUNE 20, this is when your summer job begins. Earn $6000. Call Gary 225- 9000.

MANAGEMENT position avail for couples in 12-plex, 2 year commit. Call 377- 9189.

LOOKING FOR Miss Newport Beach East.
For registration call 377-7766.

LOOKING FOR Mr. Newport Beach East.
For registration call 377-7766.

IMPROVE YOUR IMAGE w/a European Makeover. Ask for Kelly 377-7766.

10- Sales Help Wanted

SALES CLOSERS WANTED, Brian made $360 in 1 day & $1300 in 1 week, Ed made $1800 in 1 week. You can do the same. Pt-time (30 hrs) Call Don 9am-5pm 226- 8200 for personal interview.

TELEMARKETING
Make $8/hr (more, depending on performance). Now filling 11 new positions for expanding national company. Background or interest in finance, realistate, investing, taxes etc. helpful. Qualified applicants must be outgoing, teachable & neat in appearance. **We will provide a complete training program.** You will work out of our offices Full or Pt-time. *If you are tired of Utah Valley wages then come for a presentation of our program at 574 N. State in Orem, Tues or Thurs at 11am, 1pm or 4pm. Please be prompt.

14- Contracts for Sale

SUMMER CONTRACT, Carriage Cove, Must Sell! Call Mike at 377-0138.

15- Condos

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, Furn, Close to BYU, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, micro, W/D, DW, Covered pkg, Starting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, Frplc, Pool, Silver shadows are starting Spring $110; Fall $160, Call 224-7217.

KENSINGTON CONDO, Close to BYU, Sp/Sum, $80/mo., Men only, Call 224-7217.

COUPLES: Gray & Dusty Rose, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Madison Park, $295/mo, Call 224- 8683.

15- Condominiums

NEW CONDO, Men, Furn, DW, Disposal, Mic
Jacuzzi, Sum $100, F/W $125. 377- 6178 or 2
3434.

DON'T RENT! Buy a condo while interest ra
are low. Victoria Place. Great qual & su
prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century
Harmon Realty 225- 7539, 224-2010.

BROWNSTONE CONDOS
Men/Women $70 Sp/sum inclds all utils & c
TV, Micro, Lndry facilities 373- 1145.

MOUNTAINWOOD....FROM $49,000
*2 BEDROOMS
*2 FULL BAT
*Deck or Patio
*Living/Dining
*3 Blocks to BYU
*Underground park
*Appliances incld
*Electric
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

ENCLAVE 2 Sum $130, 1 F/W $190 W/D, M
pvt rm, DW, pool, AC, Covered parking, etc. 3
1964 Connie, 373-2160 Carolyn.

CONDO FOR 3, Fall/Winter. All the goods: po
rkt-ball, tennis, waterbeds, W/D, DW, & mc
$187 each. Call Roger 373-0523.

WHY PAY MORE? $59,000 purchases 2 bdrm
bath, fully furn condo. Just 2 blocks to BYU. O
$3000 down payment. Pick your own wall pap
Call Mike Green 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

ENCLAVE-GIRLS, 1 1/2 blks to BYU, Own
pool. Total sum rent $190. 642 N 200 E #2
Call 374-6813 or Owner 703-448-0120 Coll.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

NICE 3 BDRM DUPLEX, DW, W/D, newlyr ref
bished, BYU Approved. $275/mo, Call 373-66

3BDRM DW, garbage disp, W/D hk-ups, $330
utils, Couples/girls, Close to MTC, 373-5849.

2 BED w/ hk-ups, new paint & blinds $260 + G
787 E. 300 S., Provo. 373- 7290.

3 BDRM, 1 BATH, Central ht & air, frplc, pc
newly remodled, MW, DW, Couples or Singl
$350 + gas & lights 374-6351.

DELUX EXEC CONDO $500 negot. No childr
pets/smoking. 1800 Sq ft. 377-2225, 377-923

GOOD LOCATION Close to BYU & Mall, 2 bdr
W/D hk-ups, new carpet, couples/singles,
pets, $280 + G/E. 1583 S 800 E, Orem. 3
0598.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W sgl $120, dble $90
lights; Sp/Su $60 + lights inclds micro. 37
6811. 345 E. 500 N.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your next party. Call 224-9917, 225-9401.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Music that makes you dance"

CONTROLLED CHAOS Rockin' thru Sp/Su w/ the hottest dance system around. 373- 0706.

DANZANTEX DANCE ENTERTAINMENT
Make your next activity the best ever!
Superior Sound & Lighting from $75. CD's, EP's, Imports & More. Scott **374-7929.**

DANCE MUSIC

CHRYSALIS SOUND
The Best in Music and Lighting
Darin---373-2054---Dru

COMPACT DISC DANCE MUSIC Perfect Pure. SOUND INVESTMENT 377-0137. Absorb It.

HOUSE SITTING

2 FEMALE GRAD STUDENTS interested in house-sitting during '88-'89 school year. Call 515-287-7606 or write Ellen Newton 1728 Frazier, Des Moines, Iowa 50315.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. Over 500 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

JONES WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Call 224-8686.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, Letter Qual Printer, Prof & Quick w/Spell Ck .75¢/pg, Teresa 373-2389.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377- 2352.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785- 7226.

QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

LETTER QUALITY Word Processing. WP 5.0, graphics, line drawing, spell ck. Ann 373-7974.

FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING. 75¢/pg, 348 N 400 W #11, 373-1236.

SARAH'S WORD PROCESSING
Laser Printer, WP 4.2. Spell check 373-2369.

SAME DAY NO EXTRA CHG. Word Perfect/Spell ck. 80¢/dbl sp pg. 373-1015 Laura.

FAST/PROFESSIONAL Word Processing, 56 W 400 N, 373-3013. 75¢/pg.

RUSH JOBS WELCOME, WP w/spell check. 75¢/pg, BYU pickup. Rebecca 226-1597.

WORD PROCESSING
LASER PRINTING
RESUMES, Term papers, etc., Fast efficient service. Pick-up & Delivery avail. 375-1258 Gary or Ruth Ann.

WORD PROCESSING LQ Printer, editing, Rush jobs, long jobs, pk-up/deliv, 75¢/pg. 226-4428.

WEDDINGS

WEDDING GOWNS we bought out Nannettes of New York gorgeous gowns starting at $50. Peggy's Bridal 1027 N State Orem. 225-4744.

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Special sale & promotion on all Bridal gowns. Womens spring clothes arriving daily. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

GETTING MARRIED? The gown of your dreams--made just for you. Bridesmaids, proms, etc also. Call Alexandra Johansson 374-6449.

TUPPERWARE BRIDAL SHOWER
I'll do all the work! Lyn 377-2352.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

WANTED: Male RM from English Speaking mission, AP or Leadership exp. WK evns- Sat, Sales, Grt pay. 373-6900 Glen after 1pm.

NOW HIRING Research interviewers to conduct Political, Marketing & Public Affairs survey by phone nationwide. No exp nec, We train. Evn & wkend shifts. Work 20-35 hrs/wk-you choose. Good reading & writing skills req. Starting wage $3.75/hr w/increase after 30 days. Great exp. Apply at The Wirthlin Group, 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo. EOE

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME:
Assemble Products at home. Part-time. Experience unnecessary. Details. Call 813-327-0896 ext D1085.

CLEAN HOUSE Or do yard work for part rent prefer singles only! 224-7217.

"MODELS WANTED"
for **VARIOUS** modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work, Not a School. Castings for motion pictures this summer. 575-2146.

STAY HOME MAKE $350 weekly helping local businesses process mail part-time.
Paid daily, no experience needed. For application call National Bsuiness Services (818) 846-5100 ext 545.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling - will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN $4-$6 hr + free car or VCR bonus in 30 days 785-0807.

RESP INDIVIDUAL to help w/ invalid lady in return for reduced rent on Apt. 225-2325.

CARPET CLEANERS WANTED: Part-time & saturdays. Will Train. Call 375-7000 before 5pm.

SALES
$5/hr salary + comm. residential contacting, Pt-time flex hrs, afternoons & evns, All materials furnished. For Interview Call Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

SALES SECRETARY Full-time perm position w/ expanding engineering Co. in Orem. Wage graduated w/ performance 226-1383.

SUMMER WORK. I want to personally train 2 people to sell full time for us this summer & earn $1600/mo. I have been in the business for 30yrs & have hired & trained college students almost exclusively. If you are interested please come to the Royal Inn Motel just off campus, Thursday June 9th ONLY at 10am, 12noon or 2pm. Ask for me, Mark A. Benson, Regional Manager of Saladmaster Corporation. I would like to visit with you personally. You absolutely invest no money in our program. No experience is necessary. Thorough professional training is provided.

ATTENTION: Excellent Income for Home assembly work. Info Call 504-646-1700 Dept P1449.

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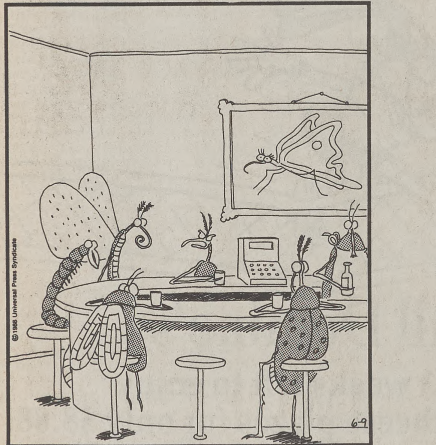
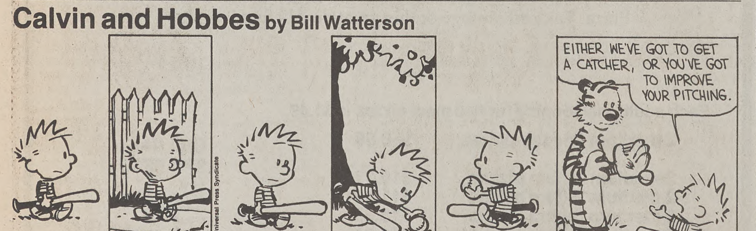


"Yeah, yeah, buddy, I've heard it all before: You've just metamorphosed and you've got 24 hours to find a mate and breed before you die.... Well, buzz off!"

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson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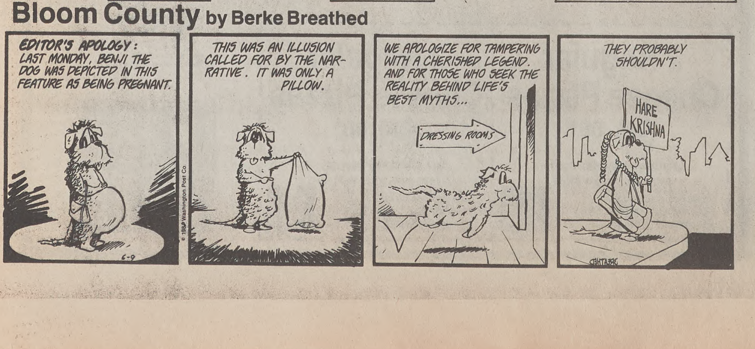
EITHER WE'VE GOT TO GET A CATCHER, OR YOU'VE GOT TO IMPROVE YOUR PITCHING.
6-9
WATTERSON

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


EDITOR'S APOLOGY : LAST MONDAY, BENJI THE DOG WAS DEPICTED IN THIS FEATURE AS BEING PREGNANT.
THIS WAS AN ILLUSION CALLED FOR BY THE NARRATIVE. IT WAS ONLY A PILLOW.
WE APOLOGIZE FOR TAMPERING WITH A CHERISHED LEGEND. AND FOR THOSE WHO SEEK THE REALITY BEHIND LIFE'S BEST MYTHS...
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THEY PROBABLY SHOULDN'T.
HARE KRISHNA
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6-9

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Council proposes rest area change

By SOPHIE D. LAFRANCA
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Travel Council's proposal to redevelop the southbound I-15 rest area near Lindon has been submitted to the Utah Department of Transportation and is being reviewed, according to a spokesman for the Utah County Travel Council.

Morgan Thomas said the proposal is to enlarge the parking areas for both passenger cars and semi-trucks. Included will be a concession area for fast food and gasoline.

A visitor's information stand will also be built within the concession building.

The stand will offer maps, brochures and guides for the Utah County area. Restrooms and picnic areas will also be developed, said Thomas.

The main goal of this visitor's information stand is to have people stop in Utah County.

This proposal would do this, not only by having people stop for supplies, but also by arousing their interest with the information made available to them at the visitor's stand, said Thomas.

Murder trial may need change of venue order

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A motion to move the first-degree murder trial of Steven Ray James outside of Cache County has been taken under advisement by the Utah Supreme Court.

The court will also decide whether a prior conviction can be used to charge James with an offense which carries the death penalty.

The court heard oral arguments on the motions on Wednesday.

James is charged in the death of his 3-month-old son Steven Roy James, whose body was found near the Bear River two months after his father told authorities he had been kidnapped from a parked car in Logan.

James'attorney, Robert Gutke, argued that publicity about the crime would prejudice potential jurors in Cache County.

"I do question the possibility of Steven Ray James to receive a fair trial in Cache County under the present scenario," Gutke said.

Numerous media reports focused on James' lengthy criminal record and his alleged unwillingness to cooperate with investigators, Gutke said.

Also, many Cache County residents were involved in an extensive search for the boy. James originally told authorities the boy was taken from his car when he left briefly to get something at a hardware store Aug. 26, 1987. A search was underway until duck hunters found the body on Oct. 11.

Gutke said those who searched for the youth feel they were victims of a hoax, which could prejudice them if they were called as jurors.

Sandra Sjogren, state attorney, said the state does not necessarily oppose a change of venue, but the request is premature. She proposed polling potential Cache County jurors about their knowledge of the case before a change of venue is granted.

The state's only concern with moving the trial would be the logistics of moving witnesses, attorneys and the defendant to another jurisdiction, but she said it would be only a minor inconvenience.

Gutke also argued that James' conviction in California 15 years ago in the kidnapping of a woman did not constitute a crime of violence that would be considered an aggravating circumstance warranting a capital charge.

Under Utah law, past convictions of first- or second-degree murder or other violent crimes can be considered in seeking the death penalty. Crimes committed in other jurisdictions can also be considered.

James was convicted of unlawful imprisonment following a plea bargain in the California case, which would have been a misdemeanor in Utah, Gutke said. Because the case did not go to trial, Gutke said there is no way of knowing whether violence was used.

More space for Jazz

Arena is proposed

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An Olympic-size speed-skating rink and expanded convention space may be included in a proposal to build a new arena for the Utah Jazz downtown, Salt Lake County officials say.

However, sites for the new facilities and ways to raise the estimated $60 million needed for construction have yet to be found, officials said Wednesday.

The proposed 25,000-seat arena and rink would likely be built near the county-owned Salt Palace and officials say it could be ready for the 1991 basketball season.

City officials have expressed an interest in a new facility for the Jazz, whose 12,444-seat Salt Palace will be the smallest arena in the National Basketball Association next season.

Also, officials said earlier that the city is losing lucrative convention business and part of the proposal includes expanding convention facilities at the Salt Palace.

In the first candid discussion of plans for the facilities, County Commission Chairman Bart Barker said the rink could be a training site for the U.S. Winter Olympic speed skating team. It also might help the state attract the Winter Games and could be used as an equestrian park.

While the proposals are still little more than vague concepts, county officials said detailed plans may be complete by the end of summer.

Barker said the entire project could be built with money from private businesses, although the county would still want to retain ownership. County leaders do not want taxpayers to pay the bill, he said.

"I don't have any interest in a proposal to increase property taxes," Barker said. "There is a timing here that we've never had before."

Barker was referring to unprecedented community excitement over the Jazz, who recently lost a seven-game series with the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers. He also referred to growing concerns over the lack of convention space downtown.

The Water Pollution Control Conference recently canceled a planned 1991 convention in Salt Lake City because it needed an additional 25,000 feet of exhibit space, he said. The convention would have brought 10,000 visitors to the area.

The American Chemical Society has threatened to cancel its 1996 show in Salt Lake City unless 12 more meeting rooms can be found. Each room would have to seat 100 people.

"We are losing our ability to compete with cities that have always been our competition," Barker said, adding that Seattle, San Diego and Denver are spending large amounts of money to expand facilities.

378-3630

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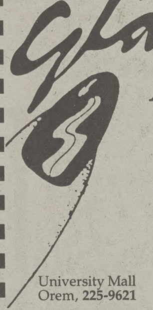

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CAMPUS

Highlight of Jerusalem semester abroad

Students say Galilee's atmosphere calm

By DORAN JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Galilee, a fertile area of Israel where Jesus Christ spent much of his mortal ministry was one of the highlights of the semester abroad in Jerusalem, according to Study Abroad students who visited the site.

Michael K. Dean, 22, a junior from Provo majoring in zoology, said Galilee has a calm, peaceful atmosphere.

Monte S. Nyman, a BYU religion professor who taught the group New and Old Testament said the Study Abroad group stayed on the Sea of Galilee's shore. "It's beautiful there," he said. "Many people don't realize that most of the ministry of Jesus took place in Galilee," Nyman said. "The general populous think that most of it took place in Jerusalem."

According to Nyman, the students studied the New Testament for one month, three hours a day. This course accounted for three of the 12 credit hours the program required.

A week-long introduction was given in Jerusalem where the New Testament began, followed by two weeks in Galilee, Nyman said. The final week of studying the New Testament was in Jerusalem.

"People don't think of Israel as a beautiful country," said Kristin R. Hansen, 20, a junior from Merced, Calif., majoring in public relations.

"I think people think of it as a desert," said Hansen, one of 160 who returned from Israel in April.

Photo courtesy of Jerusalem Center Office

The tranquil Sea of Galilee becomes turbulent when hit by cold winds from the hills. Jesus Christ spent much of his mortal ministry in Galilee.

However, Hansen said,"Everything we saw was so beautiful. We saw the nature preserves when we went to Dan—everything was so green."

Many areas of Israel are like tropical paradises with palm trees, according to Jared P. Jones, 22, a sophomore from Orem who is a pre-med student.

"Israel received 120 percent of its annual rainfall while we were there." Jones said.

Nyman said "(Israel) used to be a desert, but the desert has blossomed as a rose." The pear-shaped sea is approximately 12 1/2 miles long and 7 1/2 miles across at its greatest breadth.

The sea is 680 feet below sea level, according to Nyman. "It sits right down in a pocket so it can be very warm," he said.

Nyman said that because of its climate and location. The sea can also be very stormy, cold air often rushes down from the hills producing huge waves.

Chari K. Jenson,. 20, a freshman from Salt Lake City majoring in English, said she could understand why the fishermen and apostles in Christ's day were so frightened of the sea because the waves on the Sea of Galilee get gigantic.

Jones said,"We thought we weren't going to have our sacrament meeting because the tempest was raging."

He added that the "opening hymn was Master the Tempest is Raging—it was very appropriate."

Nyman said,"We were facing the sea as the congregation and the branch presidency (of The Curch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Israel) had their backs to the water and a wave came up and soaked them."

According to Jones, in Israel the LDS Church holds its services on Saturday because it is the Sabbath in Israel.

After his visit to Israel in 1972, LDS Church President Harold B. Lee gave approval for Saturday services. Services for the LDS Church are usually held on Sunday.

"Galilee was more of a spiritual experience," said Jenson.

"When we were studying there, it was really neat because we got to go over to the Mount of Beatitudes, Mount Tabor and many other sites where (the events of) the New Testament took place," he said.

The students said the scriptures and the land came to life because they studied the scriptures right where they happened.

Religion professor to talk on beatitudes

Robert Parsons, professor of Ancient Scripture at BYU, will speak at a religious education lecture series Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Parsons will discuss how a Latter-day Saint should perceive the Sermon at Bountiful and the importance of the additional beatitudes in The Book of Mormon.

Parsons has taught in the Ancient Scripture department since 1964. He has also served as seminary principal and institute director in the Church Education System.

New device to be marketed

By R.GREGG ELDRIDGE
Universe Staff Writer

Marketing and manufacturing are now in sight for the developers of the latest water purification technology, according to Jerald S. Bradshaw, BYU chemistry professor.

The researchers have created a water filtration device which removes small amounts of undesirable solids from large amounts of water. It is an improvement over the previous technology, which wasted excessive amounts of water, said Bradshaw.

Using an analogy, consider the national budget, with trillions of dollars and one British crown. The new device is capable of finding the one crown and removing it, without wasting any of the dollars, said Reed M. Izatt, chemistry professor at BYU.

"Heavy metals in water from industry and commerce, such as lead, zinc or copper, can be plucked out, concentrated and recovered," said Bradshaw. Other previous methods of filtration involve removing some of the desirable elements, along with the undesirable.

"This new process is valuable because present methods become less and less effective as concentrations of trace metals in a solution go down," said Izatt. "Present methods are not selective, but ours is."

The materials used in this technology have an affinity for certain cations, which are ions having a positive charge, according to Bradshaw. A certain device may be manufactured for a specific application, depending on the desired chemical removal.

"However, certain elements cannot be removed from the water, such as potassium and sodium," said Bradshaw.

A filter device may be placed in use and evaluated after a certain period of time. "The concentrations of solids accumulated can be back-calculated to determine the concentration of the water in process," said Bradshaw. The filter may also be cleaned for reuse.

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